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MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1908.

ROW DEMOCRATIC.

Rumors Arouse Suspicion, Says Presi-

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I N EW YORK, Jan. 28.—Comptroller of the Currency William B. Ridgely today ordered the National Bank of North America closed for liquidation and appointed Charles W. Hanna, national bank examiner, as receiver. The aftermath of the financial storm of last October in its effect on the bank which will tomorrow close its doors, has been in the shape of heavy and persistent withdrawals.

CI 136-	Condition of the bank at the state
man	business Saturday, January 25, 1908:
be-	Assets-
	Loans and discounts
000,0	U. S. bonds and premiums 58,902.7
orth	Panama and other bonds 986,348.5
	Bank house, other realty 1.125,500.0
who	Cash and checks 442,467.5
ousy	Due from collection banks 384,281.3
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SOUTH THE	Liabilities-
argo	Capital stock\$2,000,000.0
tion.	Surplus and profits 526,346.4
	Circulation 50,000.0
San	Bonds borrowed 120,000.0
	Bonds borrowed
(3-99)	Clearinghouse certificates 2,300,660.0
18-	Individual deposits 2,445,060,0
16-	Bank deposits 1,082,422.0

of extinct volcano recently in Nevada by Assembly

....Spring rush to Alaska and indications are that 2 and prospectors will go n lest few months....Woman

a Deception Pass, loses commonly escapes total destruct.

J. Griffith lectures in

CALIFORNIA U GIRL CAUSTIC.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES I [Exclusive Dispatch.] A Callfornia woman, Miss Louise C .-Maud, has written a letter to Capt. J. Walter Mitchell of the Spanish War Veterans, in which some very sarcastic comments are made with reference to the W.C.T.U., the canteen and refusal of men to reënlist in the

that," says Miss Maud, "resent being bossed around by a pack of women they do not even know. If these ladies won't let the soldiers have their modest drinks at the canteen and the enlist, then I would suggest that these ladies use their vast political influence to get Conin the place of the men. Strongminded as they are, and invincible in the defense of their principles, they surely would make a superb array of Amazons, and in marching valiantly to war, while popping ginger ale and sarsaparilla bottles, their appearance should cause

Currency, made the following statement of the bank's affairs:

"At the request of the bank's affairs:

"At the request of the bank of North America have decided to request settled out of court as a plain drunk in mo....Mojave River cattleman san Bernardino under arrest, prosecution is caused by a out him from his land, wagging in Santa Barbara spect of divorce suit, IC SLOPE. Goldfield mine stithdraw card system, which assage of police bill by Legis-Prosperous tailor of Seattle leftough wurden? A san approved to assume charge of the affairs of the dimension of the bank's affairs:

of North America have decided to request the Comptroller of the Currency from the race, it would be useless to make an appointment. Jones then told Bryan that was his purpose and Bryan than twas his purpose and Bryan then thanked Jones for his courtesy in the matter, and said:

PROPOSES TO STICK.

To cannot yield to the demand to withdraw made by the men who have and continuous drain on our resources. have been so insert the bank insolvent, but on account of the difference of the bank rapidly enough to meet the heavy demands of depositors in the last few days and probably further large withdrawals feared.

HOPE FOR DEPOSITORS.

riously murdered... Negro infously murdered... Negro with the liquidation of the bank and the lover in San fesort and commits suicide.

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NVITED TO QUIT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.— Bryan Refuses to Leave Race.

> Nebraskan Notified That He Must Release Presidential Bee.

The Peerless One" Declares He Will Do Nothing of the Kind.

soldiers therefore won't re- Conference to Be Held Today by Party Enemies of Westerner.

> (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) W ASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William J. Bryan was today notified by his ene-mies in the Democratic party that he

must retire from the race for the Pres idential nomination. He declined to do so, declaring that this step he would not discuss, and that he had been warned by his friends

has been in the shape of heavy and persistent withdrawals, the result, according to President W. F. Havemeyer, of insistent rument set afloat regarding the bank's condition.

Havemeyer's statement, the deposits Sheehan of New York, William Sheehan of New York and ex-United States Senator Smith of New Jersey, who are bitterly opposed to Bryan's nomination, and believe if he is chosen of the states of the s

BLAMES RUMORS.

President Havemeyer, in a statement given out tonight, laid the blame for the trouble upon the persistent rumors in declars were the cause of the withdraw from the board of directors.

RIDGELY CALLED.

Comptroller of the Currency William Ridgely came is New York from two means of the directors were the obligations on fonday.

Two means of the directors were held today, and at the conclusion of the last, the directors decided to with-

TO LIVE NEAR THE "MOTHER CHURCH."



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RS. EDDY GOES

WILL MAKE BOSTON SUBURB

TO BROOKLINE

FUTURE HOME. Founder of Christian Science

Church Takes Unexpected Departure from Concord, N. H., and Will Live in Mansion Bought by Wealthy Chicago Man.

CONCORD (N. H.) Jan, 26.-[Exclu ence and Concord's chief citizen for nearly twenty years, left the city in a

would not be able to meet the obligations of the directors were field today, and at the conclusion of the last, the directors decided to withdraw from the Clearinghouse Association and ask the Comptroller of the Currency to take charge of the liquidation of the bank.

W. B. Ridgely, Comptroller of the Currency, made the following state:

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Bright as of the afternoon.

President William F. Havemeyer to hight gave out the following statement for being the action of the directors and the conditions that led thereto:

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Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy,

on Monday the demand would be increased so that we would not have enough cash in our vaults to meet it. THINKS BANK SOLVENT. GO TO ALTAR TODAY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

who left Concord, N. H., yesterday for Brookline, Mass., to live permanently, and to be near the "Mother Church" in Boston, of which the above is a photograph. Mrs. Eddy's photograph.

Trains and Streets | 5 CENTS PRECAUTION

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Warning Heeded by Washington.

Chilean Warships to Act as Guards for American Armada.

Precaution Is Taken Against Possible Treachery by Any Foe.

Flotilla of Torpedo Boats Warmly Welcomed to Buenos Ayres.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

S T. LOUIS, Jan. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two important devel-Dispatch.] Two important developments within the past week are cointed to by Claude H. Wetmore as substantiating his assertion that officials at Washington have taken cognitions of the warning against possible nizance of his warning against possible treachery during the passage of the American armada through the Straits of Magellan.

Mr. Wetmore's open letter to President Roosevelt two weeks ago created nuch comment in official circles, where the writer is well known as servative and authoritative wr

CHILEANS AS ESCORTS.

ond Church of New York City.

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PROPOSES TO STICK.

"I cannot yield to the demand to within was a deverything to the men who have ever supported me. I owe them nothing, and everything to the men who have ever supported me. I owe them nothing, and everything to the men who fired the founder of Christian Science, has moved from Concord, N. H., to Brook-line, a suburb of Boston, The Lawrence estate, which has been remodeled, has been quiety furnished by Mrs. Eddy appeared very feeter of the special tenth of the founder of Christian Science, has moved from Concord, N. H., to Brook-line, a suburb of Boston, The Lawrence estate, which has been remodeled, has been quiety furnished by Mrs. Eddy appeared very feeter from the race, because I am in duty bound to be loyal to my friends. I shall not retire from the race, because I am in duty bound to be loyal to my friends. I shall not retire are there can be no discovered in the Sectory. So TICK.

WEDDING BELLY

OFFICIALLY EXPLAINED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
BOSTON, Jan. 26.—The following statement was given out tonight from he history, so far as I can recall, has any office of Alfred Farlow, head of the Christian Science publicity bureau:
"Rev. Mary Baker Eddy, discoverer and founder of Christian Science, has moved from Concord, N. H., to Brook-line, a suburb of Boston, The Lawrence estate, which has been remodeled, has been quiety furnished by Mrs. Eddy appeared very fee
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Run Closes Another Morse Property.

National of North America in Hands of Comptroller of Currency.

lent Havemeyer.

Deposits Drop from Almost Twenty Millions to Two and a Half.

the gale for a time, but the aid extended by this association in the form of loan certificates finally became the means of bringing about the decision to go into liquidation when the call for their refemption was intimated to the directors, on Saturday last.

The bank's indebtedness to the Clearinghouse Association is \$2,200,000.

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FUTURE BRIGHT IN PHILIPPINES.

Taft's Report on Islands Is Sent to Congress.

President Heartily Commends Conclusions Drawn.

Legislation to 'Aid Natives \$ Highly Recommended.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P M.1 WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Nine years after the battle of Manila Bay, Secretary Taft records the results of the can occupation of the Archipele go and forecasts the future of the Fillpinos in an exhaustive report, trans-mitted to Congress by the President, with a letter written by the Chief Ex-

splendid business record for December, 1907.

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Wind, rain or snow has no effect on the relative volume of Times advertising, when compared with other large newspapers. It regularly leads every paper in the United States, as the subjoined detailed statement for December advertising shows, embracing the largest newspapers in the country.

	Columns.
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St. Louis Post-Dispatch	2866
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New York Herald	2789
New York World	
Detroit News and Sunday News-Tribune	
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Brooklyn Eagle	2372
Kansas City Evening Star	
Minneapolis Journal	
Portland Oregonian	
Baltimore American	
No local newspaper is even within hailing dis	

splendid business record for December, 1907.

The properties of the control of the

States for the maintenance of the government in the islands."
The principal recommendations made by Secretary Taft are as follows:
"First. That legislation be adopted by Congress admitting the products of the Philippine Islands to the markets of the United States, with such reasonable limitations as may remove reasonable limitations as may fear of interference with the and sugar interests in the states;

"Second. That the present restric-lons be removed as to the acquisition of mining claims and the holding of ands by corporations in the Philip-

lands by corporations in the Philippines.

"Third. That further legislation be passed authorizing the Philippine government, if it chooses, to open and conduct an agricultural bank, with a capital not exceeding \$2,000,000; and "Fourth. That the coastwise laws of the United States be made permanently inapplicable to the trade between the ports of the islands and the ports of the United States."

HER MIND GIVES WAY.

Death is Predicted Within Two Months of Mrs. Dora McDonald,

Charged With Murder. CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Physicians attending Mrs. Dora McDonald, widow of the old calendar later in the week. of the strain she is undergoing in her

FINANCE BILL TO BE PUSHED.

Senate Will Lose no Time in Passing It.

Special Rule to Be Adopted in the House.

This Plan Necessary to Head Off Opposition.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] The Finance Committee will report the Aldrich Financial Bill Tues-

raiendar later in the week.

It will be put through the Senate promptly, and Speaker Cannon will call a caucus of the Republicans, and have the Committee on Rules, of which he is chairman, bring in a special rule

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Information, earlier, connecting with all porthwestern points. MOUNT LOWE-

THE WONDERFUL TROLLEY TRIP UP THE MOUNTAIN. FIVE TO THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILW MONDAY, JA

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TONGS SIGN TRUCE February 15.

18Y THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—A. 32 been signed between the opposite the signed between the signed betwee which affects the entire Pacific Composition of the present treaty is only tempositive. The local Chinese Consul and resultances of the Chinese Six Sanies in this city, who made an successful expedition to San José Saramento last week in an attempt of the strife, got together the put an end to the strife, got together the put an end to the strife, got together the put and the head men of the two was tongs, the Hop Sings and the Kongs, and threatened to expose son sighters among them to the pead to drive them out of the courand make them known throughout the sand make them known throughout the sand signed at once.

A truce, which takes in all of Pacific Coast, was thereupon drips and aigment today by leaders of ch affects the entire Pacific A truce, which takes in all of Pacific Coast, was thereupon dr p and signed today by leaders of two tongs, and word has gone ou all oft he fighting men to desist. It is expected that before this traction of the fighting men to desist. It is expected that before this traction of the fighting will be framed and signed the tong leaders.

Fong Poy, the Chinaman shot in city last night by one of the highly

nment Scientists Will Expl Extinct Crater Discovered by Assemblyman Winter. DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES ENO, Jan. 28.—[Exclusive Ditch.] An extinct voicane of last apportions has been discovered in the state of th

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Police Measure.

JANUARY 27, 1908

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Boycott Bill May Be Introduced Again.

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at the police measure would die hands of the committee if no was taken by the Goldfield Mine s' Association to withdraw the ionable feature of the card sys-this afternoon the members interested, who have been in with the situation, and headquar an both sides, received word that esting had been held by the mine ers, and that a telegram satisfacthe desires of the union men en forwarded to Gov. Sparks. vernor is at his ranch, but he a notified the telegram is await. The news has been given out e mine owners have conceded

Bill in view the members of the police measure with the assembly practically by the property of the policy of

Direct wine to the times!

No. Jan. 26.—[Exclusive Districtions has been discovered in the estern part of Nevada by Assman Frank Winter of Elko, and after several weeks of cordence, Prof. R. K. Waliace of Santised Labor Protective League was formed today at a meeting held in Walton's pavilion. It was stated the object of the organization was an effort on the part of the unions to profession, which will be an exploring party, by Prof. Wallace, will leave and a resolution was passed that none are more to the unions to profession.

MAIL WAGON ROBBED.

Driver and Helper Are Held on Sussician by New Orleans Police, By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

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Second-Hand.

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further information which Winter supplied by a second trip to the mountain range. In answer to his last letter comes the news of the proposed expension. ARD SYSTEM

WITHDRAWN, STEAMER NARROWLY ESCAPES. Loses Lumber Cargo When Thrown on Beam Ends by Treacherous Tides in Deception Pass.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA, Jan. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Caught in the treacherous riptide in the narrow channel of Deception Paps, five miles south of Anacortes, yesterday, the steamship Angus, from Tacoma to Bellingham to complete her cargo of lumber for the west coast of South America, was thrown on her beam ends and only by a miracle saved from destruction.

The long deck was piled high with lumber and when the vessel went on end the loose cargo shifted and slid into the sea, carrying with it masts, sails, bulwarks, boats and davits. The great mass of lumber became entangled in the propellers, and several blades were stripped off.

The damage is estimated at \$10,000.
Three tugs have been sent to Anacortes to gather up the loose lumber which exceeds a quarter of a million feet.

FORTUNE SEEKERS.

THOUSANDS IN ALASKA RUSH.

STAMPEDE OF MINERS EQUAL TO OLD KLONDIKE BOOM.

Gold Strikes Reliably Reported. Prosperity and High Wages Rule, and New Railway up Copper River Valley Drawing Tremendous Crowds of Fortune Seekers.

TACOMA, Jan. 26.-[Exclusive Dis-

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THREATENED.

Disruption of Harriman In-

huge railway combinations. A dispatch from Washington to the Tribune quotes a member of the Interstate Com-

merce Commission as saying:

"If the Supreme Court sustains the government, it is evident there must be a radical reorganization of the railroad business of the country. There are so many situations exactly like that of the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific, and the Union Pacific and the Santa Fé, and other lines in which the former road holds a stock interest. And the securities which have been is sued for the purpose of effecting the combinations are all more or less con-

cerned.

"The ownership by one road of stock in other roads which are more or less competing is something that exists quite generally. For instance, there is a holding company in Connecticut known as the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company. The latter owned 51 per cent. of the Louisville and Nashville. The Louisville and Nashville cent. or more than the control of the control of the Louisville and Nashville cent.

Second-Hand.

There are a great many things that one can get taking some \$7000 builtion each month, accident, accident, accident, accident is fully two miles across. Parts of it are overgrowners. If the folders the first the folders to the highlight two miles across. Parts of it are overgrowners. If the guilt two miles across. Parts of it are overgrowners. If the guilt two miles across immediately wrote to the highlight the details of his the guilt two miles across. The authorities asked for the city. The dilars the first two files are all new but are fast being rented. Better hurry. Two dollars to per year. The Southern Trust Company, it was proved and on which rode a driver and his helper, was attacked near some freight cars in the downtown section of the city. The driver and helper, neither of whom was hurrt, were held by the southern Trust Company. It was found to police on suspicton.

The authorities asked for the lives were reported to have secured about \$5000, but the postoffice authorities refused to make any statement about the robbery. The wagon, which was becaute and on which rode a driver and his helper, was attacked near some freight cars in the downtown section of the city. The driver and helper, neither of whom was hurrt, were held by the southern Trust Company. It was the protection that is afforded in the far East. He visually the safe-deposit boxes in The Southern Trust Company. It was the protection that is afforded in the far East. He visually the safe-deposit boxes in The Southern Trust Company. It was the protection that is afforded in the city. The driver and helper, neither of whom was hurrt, were held by the southern Trust Company. It was the protection that is afforded in the city. The driver and helper, neither of whom was hurrt, were held by the southern Trust Company. It was the protection that is afforded in the city. The driver and helper, neither of which he has embodied in a respective to the city. The driver and helper, neither the city of the city of the city of the city. The

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. M.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the St. Francis. C. P. Grogan, Harry D. Clark. Mrs. Robert Graham. C. Jacobson and wife. Oscar C. Mueller, Thomas R. Reilly.

To Prevent the Grip. M. Shipoff today expressed honself

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HARTWELL MAY GET THE JOB.

Lanterman's Successor Is to Be Named Today.

Resignation May Save Coroner from Prosecution.

His Chief Deputy Certain to Be Forced Out.

Coroner Lanterman's resignation will be formally presented to the Board of supervisors this morning and a suc-essor will probably be named on the

Among those mentioned for possible appointment is Calvin Hartwell, for-merly county Recorder and now Un-der Sheriff. Although the first intimation of the

ly refused to resign.

The charges, whether true or not, are of a terrible nature. The public has a right to have the matter probed to the

bottom.

The danger lies, of course, in the fact that the present grand jury is about to go out of existence. The charges may be allowed to die for lack of nourshment while one jury goes out and

may be allowed to die for lack of nour-ishment while one jury goes out and another comes in.

The rumor is persistant, however, among all politicians, that the resignation of Lanterman is a compromise by the terms of which the fearful criminal charges are not to be pressed deeper by those who undoubtedly control the source of information.

Mr. Hartwell was in bed last night at the respectible hour of 2, when telephoned to by The Times, and asked regarding the rumor of his appointment.

showed her sweet face and bowed, as did her son, Albin, but Thomas made an address of considerable length, in which he showed Murphy ability on the platform, Francis, named for his grandizather, fairly took the audience by storm with his fine baritone voice, singing two numbers with good effect. The young man is no novice, for he he has traveled in concert, and is now even sought after for work in the same line. He has come here to make his home and will prove a great attration at the meetings overy Sunday night.

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Mr. Murphy based his talk last night on the sad end of a young man who died in the Los Angeles County Hospital, and whose remains wer's shipped back to his father in Pittsburg on Saturday night, by Mr. Murphy, who was an old friend of the family. The boy was well raised and started well in life, but drink got the better of him, and, after a prolonged spres, he was taken to the hospital suffering from "galloping consumption." and died in three weeks. His name was Prederick J. Totten, and hie had been a resident of this city for something more than a year, but his presence was only made known by a letter from his father, at the last moment. Mr. Mugphy deduced from it a strong and eleducat temperance lesson for other young men.

Other musical humbers last night were by little Annie Row, who is a special favorite "with the Blanchard Hail audiences, and by Mrs. Marxmiller, cach being recalled for a second number.

Details of the commission were soaled by rorder of Justice Fitzgerald, who appointed the board solely for the purpose of advising the court as to Thaw's sent the last moment. Some of the screet records of the commission were soaled by rorder of Justice Fitzgerald, who appointed the board solely for the purpose of advising the court as to Thaw's mental condition, and this fact may prove a stumbling block to the District Attorney's plans.

HIGHWAYMEN, PERHAPS. Out Found Beside Electric Tracks

Near Sherman. R. Perez of No. 722 Fernando street was found lying beside the Los Angeles-Pacific tracks near Sherman early yesterday morning. He was uncon-scious. His pockets had been turned

inside out, and it is thought he was the victim of highwaymen. An examination at the Receiving Hospital showed that the man is suf-Hospital showed that the man is suffering from severe concussion, a content of the severe bruises on the back.

When Perez was discovered his clothes were soaked with rain. Beyond the fact that he roomed on Fernando street, nothing is known of him.

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PROCEEDS OF LONG SERIES OF THEFTS RECOVERED.

Although the first intimation of the fact that the present Coroner had finally been forced to resign was the news article in The Times yesterday morning, the various members of the Board of Supervisors have aiready been besieged with applications.

Haif a dozen local physicians seem to sleep like firemen with their boots at their bedsides, waiting for the first clang of the political gong.

Hot applications were applied by them all day Sunday to the suffering Supervisors.

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MRS. EDDY MOVES.

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and her household, and she occupied it at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon. Only a very few of Mrs. Eddy's friends knew

very few of Mrs. Eddy's friends knew of her contemplated move.

"While there has been much specula-tion about the Brockline house, no one had guessed aright concerning its fu-ture occupant.

"Mrs. Eddy and her household, in-cluding Calvin A. Frye, her secretary, with Archibald McLellan as a guest with Archibald McLellan as a guest, constituted the perty. They left Con-cord at 2 p.m. on a special train car-

BOSTON, Jan. 26 .- [Exclusive Dis patch.] Two shifts of skilled workmen, one working by day and the other by right, each force numbering nearly 305 men, have in about two months' time transformed the old mansion at No. 384 Beacon street at the corner of Ham-mond street, in the Chestnut Hill district of Brookline, into a magnificent edifice of about twice its previous size,

n preparation for its occupancy by frs. Mary Baker G. Eddy. The original house was an imposing, oomy mansion of stone, built in 1894. In former years it was known as the Dupec estate, and was one of the land-Dupec estate, and was one of the land-marks of the vicinity. Later it was bought by D. Ashton Lawrence, the Boston banker, who made the estate ne until his untimely death in a l accident nearly two and one-

couldn't say a word about it, at least until today, when he secures more information regarding the matter.

It must be an awful shock to wake up from peaceful dreams and find a public office office crawling into bed after you.

As The Times stated yesterday, Deputy Coroner Fred Williams will not be disturbed. He has held the position under two Coroners and has performed his duties in an intelligent and satisfactory manner. No staint of the scandal which forced his chief to surrender his office attaches for Williams.

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First Practice Shoot of the Southern California Rifles, in Cahuenga Pass. Pistol practice at 100 yards range. (Below) Jack Hendrickson, Lie ut Frank Parson and Capt. P. H. Hawline, N. G. C., inspecting the pass,

tay had had no experience with rifle or pistol, but were given round exhibition, but Bell quit in two rounds, saying he had come to box, not to fight. Lou Bricket and Kid

L Giddings, a member of the mo Club, won in the rifle conwith a score of 48 out of a possible made 24, with three bullseyes two shots in the next circle, on of his two rounds.

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Pistol, 50 yards, five shots: A. C. Freeman, 22; J. S. Hendrickson, 21; James Forbes, 21; C. L. Giddings, 18; J. T. Herrington, 8; Ade Orril, 7; W. H. Leonard, 5.

OLD ATTORNEY'S PLIGHT.

Found Almost Dead from Gas Fumes. Chance of Recovery Very Slight. Is an Odd Fellow.

J. W. Crawford, an old attorney, who came to this city recently from Olympia, Was., was found almost dead in a lodging-house at No. 519 Ruth avenue yesterday afternoon. Escaping 28 indicated that he was tired of life. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital in an ambulance where her wounds were dressed. She fainted from the loss of blood and suffered a severe shock, but it is believed that she will recover. For several months the young woman has been employed as a waitress in the restaurant on San Fernando street. Ballestero had patronized the place and fell in love with the girl. He attempted to force his attentions upon her and invited her to attend several dance. She spurned his offers and he became is alous of her. He had threatend her, it is asserted, and had tried to make trouble for Torres. The two men met in the restaurant last night. Baldestero was eating when Torres came in to take the girl home. Ballestero made an insulting remark and Torres resented it. The men rushed to make trouble for Torres are seased and an invited her to attend several blows were struck. Ballestero was knocked down, and as he arose whipped out a knife. The woman saw the weapon and jumped between the men. She received a thrust in the left arm which Balles-

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Even the "dry" towns of Southern California are

The eastern springtime is evidently drawing near. New York is already tied up with a blizzard.

We must confess that it will seem a little lonesome without that Japanese war scare to think of.

The "business administration" of Los Angeles city appears to have had too much business about it.

About the only way a man cannot get a large sum of money is to spend his time working for it. To our way of thinking, Abe Ruef is not so much

in need of a lawyer as of a jury that will render a verdict in his favor. We are not surprised to learn that King Edward is very much bored by society. The wonder is that

he is not all shot to pieces. The Japanese will be surprised to learn how we can be with them now that they have decided to remain at home.

Japan is a free country and to prove it the Mika io sed orders that no Jap can leave home with-

out the consent of the throne. Mr. Bryan spends a great deal of his time in ington, but he does so as a private citizen,

which he must continue to do. The Democrats in Congress are now drafting a banking law, but, happily, there is not a sufficient umber of Democrats in Congress to pass it.

We again point out that it was a very wise rieve on the part of this government to send a man named O'Brien as our Ambassador to Japan.

With peace between the United States and Japan einched we do not see what further excuse Congress-man "Red" Hayes can have to remain in Washing-

If there is to be no war think of all the kodak pictures that have been taken in vain by the Japanese spies who have been operating up around Belling-

They say a shock is the best cure for rheumatism that he is to be allowed to spend only three days in

Los Angeles is to have an "indoor circus." This is entirely independent and has no reference whatever to the circus which is regularly conducted in the City Hall.

On a day when the chimneys are not belching smoke it is an astounding sight to notice the num-ber of big building that now rear their roofs sky-

The only way that we can live under our monetary

system is to keep money moving. If it stopped moving we would each have only \$35 and when we had spent that what would we do? Owing to the rains and the great supply of sun-

shine that is also on hand there is every likelihood that there will be more scenery in California this year than was ever known before. New Mexico having received assurances that she

will be admitted to Statehood two years from this

time, we see no reason why aba should not proceed to put on airs without further delay. Possibly it might help Mr. Bryan to point out to the country that his election could not create much distress owing to the fact that he will have a Re

publican Congress to keep a check on him. A bank that failed in the State of Washington was found to have \$80.30 in the safe. The abs ing cashier probably left that amount behind to

prove to the depositors that he was no hog. Old San Antonio and those other adjacent peaks of glory are now arrayed in their royal robes of snow, and if anybody ever saw a prettier sight we

would like to see a photograph of the same. A number of interviews had with prominent ocrats has brought out the information that the more the Republican party of California splits up

the better the Democrats aforesaid will like it. The leader of the Haytian rebellion has been shot. Now if the government can surround the other eight. een men who were in the plot the probabilities are

that the revolution can be declared to be at an end. If it be true that Japan will not allow any more of her people to come to this country we can look with greater welcome on those who are now here and for

whom we can find a great many uses in our business The man who follows mining as a legitimate business is likely to fare as well as the average man fares in any other business. The thing to avoid is to go into mining on paper in the footsteps of wild-

President before getting down to real rushing pros perity again, and if the right man fails to be elected prosperity will probably make up its mind to get a rush on, anyway.

Harper's Weekly announces that Mr. Bryan has really made up his mind not to be a candidate. But the trouble is that Harper's Weekly, Collier's Weekly and a lot of other New York weeklies never know what they are talking about.

Mayor Harper has given it out, in conversation, that he has no desire whatever to again serve as the chief eccutive of Los Angeles. There will be other men, however, who will doubtless decline to be warned by the Harperian experiences.

ANTERMAN OUT.

Coroner Lanterman has been forced to resign his office. It is well. He has amply proven his unfitness for the post. A month or more ago The Times told him that he would have to get out. He is out. And he steps down without the county's going to the expense of a special "recall" election, which would have cost \$25,000 or more. He is out without its costing the county a cent. Besides being a contrivance for the benefit of grafters, grudgegratifiers and agitators, the "recail" is absolutely unnecessary. The laws and the Constitution provide American methods for promptly getting rid of undesirable or unfaithful office-holders. There is not the slightest need of resorting to this imported and un-American (and we believe, unconstitutional) way of getting the wrong man out and the right man in. Here is a striking illustration of the value of the well-tried and long-proven systems devised by the founders of the American representative government. Public opinion forces Lanterman to esign and the taxpayers save \$25,000 that the faddists would have had them spend.

THE WAR CLOUD.

The war cloud that has been hanging over this country and Japan more or less persistently for many months appears at last to be dispelled. The news from Tokio is that the Japanese government has actually taken the situation in hand, assuring peace by putting a stop to further emigration of its subjects to this country, Canada and Mexico. This emigration question was the specter that stalked the seas, threatening war; now that it is removed there is no other specter in view likely to cause friction even, not to speak of armed conflict.

It will doubtless be accepted as a fact that Japan has receded from her belligerent attitude mainly for the reason that she is in no position to enter upon another war at present, and particularly a war against a power as strong as the United States It is known to all the world that the island empire bankrupt. Able as are her "elder statesmen" in almost every way, they seem to have overstepped the demarcation line that stands between conservative financiering and the realm of the plunger. enough to have undertaken all that she has undertaken. She thought to do what small na tions like Holland and England have done in the way of colonization and conquest without having water rights thereunto appertaining are consider ably more fenced in now than they were a century

Notwithstanding, however, that it is mainly be cause of her crippled finances that Japan has "taken water" on the emigration question, time is certain also to disclose that President Roosevelt's administration has had much to do with dispelling the longthreatened war cloud. Time will tell that the movement of Admiral Evans's fleet was a part of the plan to impress Japan with the knowledge that the United States can fight if challenged and that we are able to fight in a way that means serious trouble for any foe who attacks us. But, aside from showing this to be true, history will one day write another glowing chapter in praise of the patient, peace-engendering, honest and candid diplomacy which has characterized the Roosevelt administra tion from beginning to end. It is a diplomacy that had its birth in the great mind and the great heart of John Hay, in whose illustrious footsteps William Howard Taft and Elihu Root have followed faith-

It is well to be imbued with the martial spirit and to be ever willing and ready to fight for our country's glory, her honor, and in her defense. It is a spirit that we must conserve and maintain now and forever, as our fathers before us conserved and maintained it. But it is far better that this spirit, splendid and vital as it is, should not be put to the test. Had war come about between our country and Japan the result would have been awful to contemplate. It would have been Armageddon. We would have conquered; we would have emerged from the conflict victorious. But, oh, at what cost! Untold thousands of Americans-our kindred, our sons, our brothers and our fathers-would have gone down to bloody deaths. Let us thank God that the war

O IN OUR STEEL EXPORTS.

In our export of iron and steel manufactures in 1907 another record was broken. The total was approximately \$200,000,000, as compared with \$63,-000,000 in 1897, and \$16,250,000 in 1887, according to the figures of the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor.

Detailed figures for the full year 1907 are not yet available, but comparing principal items of export during the eleven months ended November of the years 1897 and 1907, we have the following:

	1897.	1907.
Machinery, unclassified		\$24,191,532
*Pipes and fittings	4.107.943	10,925,212
Steel railway rails	2,669,380	9,770,390
*Metal-working machinery	5,321,866	9,401,000
*Electrical machinery	2,276,197	8.897,419
Locomotives	2,915,060	8,460,982
Wire	2,160,433	8,399,352
Sewing machines	2,895,453	7,814,912
Tools, not elsewhere stated	2,101,802	7,809,336
Structural iron and steel	524,176	7,289,061
Typewriters	1,402,362	6,148,963
Locks, hinges, etc	3,673,695	6,004,076
Mining machinery	**********	5,728,775
Steel sheets and plates	141,734	3,944,323
Steel bars or rods	1,031,782	3,830,660
Pumps and pump machinery	776,934	3,470,925
Boilers and engine parts	622,497	3,078,424

*Figures of 1898.

Some of the increases here shown are quite ? markable. For instance, structural iron and steel, from \$524,000 to \$7,289,000; steel sheets and plates from \$141,000 to \$3,944,000, and pumps and pump nachinery, from \$776,000 to \$3,470,000.

Other exports of iron and steel manufactures which exceeded \$1,000,000 in 1907, but did not reach \$3,000,000, were, in order as named, firearms, castings, iron sheets and plates, cash registers, wire nails, stationary engines, steel billets and ingots, printing presses, pig iron, wood-working machinery, stoves and ranges, shoe machinery, windmills and bar iron. Machinery (all kinds) forms about \$95,-000,000 of the \$200,000,000 total for 1907.

It is also to be noted that a number of the articles named are additions of recent years to our ex port list, such as electrical machinery, metal-work ing machinery, wood-working machinery, windmills, mining machinery, cash registers, shoe machinery and pipes and fittings, whose combined share of the 1907 eleven months' export was \$41,-000,000. All of these articles employ high-class labor freely, necessitating very large disbursements for the wages of American workmen, native and Ten years ago these particular exports were not large enough to warrant a separate classification. Further, in many of the staple articles in the iron and steel schedule the growth during the past decade has been fully three times as great as that of the preceding half century. The other advances speak for themselves in the above comparaive list of exports in 1897 and in 1907.

The distribution of our iron and steel exports is chiefly to the industrial centers of Europe the comparatively undeveloped sections of Canada, the Orient and Central and South America

Canada bought in the eleven months of 1907 Steel rails, \$1,000,000; structural iron and steel, SUGGESTION FOR A STOCKADE.



\$3,500,000; wire, \$2,000,000; builders' hardware, \$2,-500,000; electrical machinery, \$1,500,000; locomotives \$1,500,000; pipes and fittings, \$2,250,000; sewing machines, \$500,000. Japan bought

Steel rails, \$1,000,000; electrical machinery, \$1, 250,000; pipes and fittings, \$1,000,000; locomotives,

South America bought: Steel rails, \$2,250,000; wire, \$2,000,000; builder hardware, \$2,000,000; electrical machinery, \$1,250, 000; sewing machines, \$1,300,000; locomotives, \$2,-000,000; typewriters, \$500,000.

Central America bought: Steel rails, \$750,000; locomotives, \$1,000,000; pipes and fittings, \$500,000.

The list of iron and steel exports is too extended for detailed consideration in this article, but in general it may be said that European countries are taking large and increasing quantities of American iron and steel, including builders' hardware, steel billets and ingots, electrical machinery, sewing machines, typewriters, and pipes and fittings. In each case the increases in 1907 over 1897 are large, though ome articles show slight decreases from their totals

What a vindication of American Republican policles-our export trade growing at this rate whi protect our own industries and our own wage-earners and our own markets with a high tariff

CITY FINANCES.

The exhibition in Sunday's Times of the pe culiar management of municipal finances emphasizes a fact which The Times has often presented to public attention, namely, that honorable business men, when put into city offices, do not apply the same principles to the management of public affairs upon which they conduct their personal concerns Here is a rich city temporarily hard up, unable to meet urgent demands, and at the same time there are several hundred thousand dollars tied up in funds which cannot be utilized for pressing needs. The municipal expense account has been recklessly swollen and many unnecessary tax-eaters have been added to the pay rolls. In the building of a section of a sewer almost three times the amount contemplated has been spent as a result of the expansive and expensive ideas of the Board of Public Works. has The Times pointed out the causes of thi municipal disease and the remedy. Our city government is composed, on the whole, of honest and well-meaning men; but there is too much consideration given to the alleged "claims" of wards and sections; too much heed is paid to the noise of a few agitators who seem to create the impress that one croaking frog in the pond is a million of there is too much fear that the demagogues and boomers will start a "recall" petition and humiliate a Councilman unless sectional demands for all sorts of expenditures are complied with. It seems to be impossible for the members of even a "business men's administration" to divorce them selves from politics or to refrain from catering to the noise-makers and self-seeking mountebanks who force themselves to the front. This tendency of Councilmen to seek to make themselves solid with anybody and everybody pretending to have influence, was displayed in a most illuminating manne n the recent appointments to the charter commis on, wherein the "body of the people" was ignored and a large share of the appointments was farmed out to the labor unions and the humbug "Voters League," an imaginary organization composed almost wholly of a few mischief-makers who foist themselves into notoriety by falsely representing that they are a large club or league of "voters" of Would the manager of a private corporathe city. tion stuff his pay rolls and appropriate large sums of money for works in this section of the city and that merely at the behest of a handful of politicians or of a few loud-mouthed agitators and mischiefmakers? Would he select men of this type to de rise ways and means for the better conduct of his

AVEAT EMPTOR.

All who "buy and sell and get gain" should ady carefully the legal maxim which heads this article. It is in our tongue an advice to the buyer "look before he leaps" into what he thinks a bar

"A pig in a poke" is a safe speculation compared with a "dead horse sale" where the equine is encased in a box. The buyer who takes a peep beneath the lid before he parts with his hard-gotten gains, or in default follows the custom of the Chinese auction and makes the lowest bid, shows excellent business sense. Buying the defunct equine is very like buying a mine. The judicious investor pays for the ore in sight and little for what may or may not lie unseen. At a dead horse sale the man who bids the value of the "package" is safe. The other is betting on the turn of a card, even where the dealer knows what is on the bottom of the pack and has fingers deft enough to turn it while you watch, and wait,

The rash "business men" who attended a "dead

horse" sale here last week got the "dead horse" and found that the "dead" can "bite" should be consoled. They might have got something worse than back numbers of newspapers.

An enterprising speculator up in Portland, Oregon, a few years ago, who rashly "plunged" at a 'dead horse" sale, bought a heavy box at a high price, and instead of a "dead horse" he found a defunct fellow-human under the lid. The roar of disappointment down on San Pedro street Friday last was mild to the howl that Mr. Mitchell of Portland let out when he found himself, not only dispossessed of the double eagle, but ordered to proceed and bury his grief at a further outlay of good

What did Mitchell of Oregon or our Los Angeles friends expect to get in boxes on which the owners would not pay storage? They are not often filled with diamonds.

When I was a boy I used to hop As office-boy in a doctor's shop.

I tended door in a way to please, And I bottled up the vermiform appendices. I bottled those appendices so carefullee That now I'm a captain in a Big Navee!

As office-boy I made such a dent That me to a medical school they sent. I soon was leader of the graveyard band. And I carved cadavers with a steady hand.

I carved those cadavers with a hand so free
That now I'm a captain in a Big Navee!

At sawing bones I made such a name That an operating surgeon I soon became. For every ill I advised the lance, And always operated when I got the chance. I conducted operations so fre That now I'm a captain in a Big Navee!

As Surgeon Stokes I tickled the Chief, Who made me commander of the ship Relief And that floating hospital ward I ween Was the only ship that I ever had seen; But that kind of ship so suited me

That now I'm a captain in a Big Navee! Now, sawbones all, whoever you may be, If you want to rise to the top of the tree. your soul isn't fettered in a clinic stool Stick close to your jobs and never go to sea. And you all may be captains in a Big Navee!

HOROSCOPE FOR

Monday, January 27, 1908. The moon, with but six days more to live, has Uranus in benefic aspect, holding forth promise of a rich day for students and seekers after the truth. This is a day more favorable for scientific persons and pursuits than for business, which would

rosper if confined to routine affairs.

A favorable day for putting in electrical equipment or machinery of any kind, large or small This day there is a menace of swift steeds. Mark well the roads ere you take the crossings.
Changes and traveling are foretold for the wom-

an with a birthdate today. The unwed will be lest study will be required of the man with Let him beware against nursing an unread

Spring and autumn will be the lucky seasons for the girl born today. She will marry well The boy born this day will be clever and full of ability, but he will prefer pleasure to work and change to dull routine. Take heed in his youth against a possible tendency to untruthfulness.

Great for Southern California

We think the most of our readers who have seen ne Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles Times will agree that it is by far the greatest single issue ever presented to the public. The Times is one of the greatest dailles on the Pacific Coast, of which the citizenship is justly proud. With rare excep-tion it is on the right side of all civic reforms. The particular New Year's edition is devoted to the ources of Southern California. It is hands illustrated and contains a bulk of valuable informa-tion not easily estimated. There are a few things to which the material interests of Southern Califor-There are a few things nia owe more than they owe to the Los Angeles Times. The Times has put Southern California under new obligations by this tremendous display of her resources.—[California Christian Advocate.

Credit to the City.

Not many years ago Los Angeles was known as a nice little California village where it was pleas-ant to go in winter. It is difficult to believe that it is now the largest city in the State, well overtopping San Francisco, with its 350,000 inhabitants such things happen right along in this country with-out our special wonder. The Los Angeles Times out our special wonder. The Los Angeles Times has just issued a Midwinter Number of more than one hundred pages and weighing about three pounds It is gotten up in a style of artistic and mechanical excellence which could hardly be excelled anywhere. It is not only a tribute to the enterprise of the newspaper and the city, but ought to interest more section in which it is always afternoon

***************************** THOUGHTS ON BUSINESS. GOING TO HEADQUARTERS.

BY WALDO PONDRAY WARREN The question has been asked: "Is it right for an employé to carry a complaint over the head of one of his superiors to a higher of of the company?"

Yes and no. What is right in a general w may not be expedient in certain cases, there fore not wise, hence not right. If the president or director of a company shows a dispo sition to get his information first hand, and is tactful enough to protect his informant from the ill will of the officer against whose actio the complaint is made, it may be the right thing to do. But if he is prone to handle the apt to be a greater discord than the one conplained of. Much tyranny is often exerciby under officers when they feel secure the no information will be passed on to their m. periors except through themselves, and this h largely obviated when any one may conver freely with the higher officers. It is plain however, that too much freedom in this respec would greatly impair the discipline of an organization, and bring about a worse cond tion than might otherwise exist. The value of a rule along this line depends largely on the character of the individuals involved. In seaeral it would seem well for the superior officer to be on easy speaking terms with any employé concerning things which affect that employé. If there is no injustice going on the intermediate officers have nothing to fear, and should be willing to let everything be open and above board.

************************ SCIENCE NOTES.

The Camera and Science.

The importance of the camera in the inv The importance of the camera in the intention of heavenly phenomena is emphasized by the astronomer, P. Stroobant, who recently expensive to the French Academy of Sciences the utility of longpose astronomical photographs in furnishing the control of cometa as the photographs record the traces of faint cometa with they are too far from the sun to be seen with the control of the c scopes. Thus they greatly extend the distance which the path of the comet can be marked and this is of extreme importance in calculate. with accuracy the elements of its orbit. new comet has once become visible, it pursued by Stroobant is to search for traces on the photographic negatives of th Surgery and Tuberculosis.

An operation recently performed on a in a London hospital is claimed to herald the umph of science over tuberculosis. The who was suffering from consumption in as a vanced stage, was not expected to live more the couple of days. The surgeons who performed operation opened her back, cut away the risk is removed all portions of the lungs affected by berculosis. The patient is now progressing a lently. Heretofore the difficulty about this open has been to prevent the flow of blood from lungs, which always caused almost immediate The chief surgeon at this operation used a instrument for stanching the flow of blood, represents a victory of theory over, practice the results of its use had to be foreseen be

Burning by Radiation. Cases of injury from exposure to intense raise are becoming more common as sources of radiation are more numerous. On board a mile recently under repair at Portsmouth, Eng. alternate. The mechanical processes commonly ployed for work of this kind are so slow that a differ asked permission to melt the hole by using the ficer asked permission to melt the hole by using the common of the common solid steel under the action of the current for like melted glass. But on the morrow of who had witnessed the operation was elblinded or horribly burned. The officer where the work had the skin of his face of of h rected the work had the skin of his face completed and a deep copper color; it gave of a second liquid like that from a burn. Several also who were at some distance from the turret had the vision so affected that they were sent to the hope tal and it was feared that they might lose be tall and it was feared that they might lose be the second liquid that they might lose the second liquid the second liquid that they might lose the second liquid that they might lose the second liquid the second liquid that they might lose the second liquid that they might lose the second liquid the second liquid the second liquid that they might lose the second liquid the second liquid

sight.
White Matter Determines "Brains." According to a book recently iss ward Anthony Spitzka, professor of general ammy in Jefferson Medical College, it is the white ter connecting the hemispheres of the creatwhich in a great measure determines the quality the human intellect, and not the gray matte been heretofore supposed. Prof. Spitzka has an accomparative study of the brains of several meminent in various walks of life and finds that it brains of various kinds of thinkers show ized developments. Thus, the brains of musicare richly convoluted in the auditory associate area. Such abnormalities as left-handedness, tial deafness and defects of vision, he says, their indelible imprints upon the brain. As to just their indelible imprints upon the brain. As to just the said with the scale with the scale with the scale. Above them come the mechaniss trade workers, the clerks, the ordinary basis man and common school teachers. Highest a we find men of decided mental abilities, the second of the pencil, brush and sculptor's chisel; the subtial deafness and defects of vision, he says,

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MONDAY.

MUSIC THE "Babette" is, so fidertaking of Healy'
It was dominated silver voice of Aida for which the aud youtly thankful. As duction reflects mus makers. There are two or three rotable it must be remembe a cast for the first patter occupying to several specialists of ollowing which came steady rehearsal. The has had, in all, five tion.

"Babette" is one of Smith undertakings, ly ambittous in form tuneful, occasionally power and frequenty light and dainty pass. The piece is laid it ries, and also in Fr seventeenth century, the from the established opera patrolman, it usual people of the lyromantic tenor, the comic civilian and the populace are unmista. Like most of the outs of the present da a hard time getting much of its dislogue to futle. Originality is not in the second act, where tainly has grounds for claim. But I suppose

effective bit of low-co-ure.

Mr. Cunningham len-and virile voice and per-successful 'impersonation fragon, soldier of fort.

Bugene Weiner, as M sufficient in voice for the bust tenor music allotte Ling, who was with u was the creator of this Chorus and orchestra and the costumer has en-dence of his talents.

Every seat in the hot apparently every person is the honest and fair r terday's production of Mason?" at the Eurbani "Are You a Mason?" if arce comedy of the higher the action of the play by the assumption by the assumption by the description of the play by the assumption by the description of the play by the assumption by the first of the production of the play by the assumption by the first of the production of the play by the assumption by the first of the production of the production of the production of the play the production of the product d expression, and to nd" which was given Burbank's regulars'

'Are You Crasy?". The The fact that this nonsens podge is a general and n alaptation does not bother ence any, for it is a fact t joke or a good plot, no matter than the same and the same and the same group of appreciators.

The Grand Operaho informs observers that book music are by Frank Dams man of the show. The wo pristed" is omitted—perhap dent—from that statement. The plot, which is lively sus for a musical farce, co mixtures and escapades of of the same appearance, on is a serious youth, anothe fellow," in the generally accemaning of that term, and t gantlemanly crook. Of carlemany of the term, and t gantlemanly crook of a recib-law, the crook for the low lover for the crook.

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George L. Baker is said to stock at the Los Angeles The

Clarence Drown is interes organization of a Texas sto pany, for the production of fi plays, and it is said that Mars and a number of other loca folk are thinking of joining the

Julius Albert Jahn is to co fore as a director again this ye ing been chosen to lead the fest which is to be given in

Amelia Gardner will open to Chicago, as leading woman new Chicago "Witching Hour pany. And it also happens that Albertson is due to play in the City, in her starring vehicle.

After spending a quiet Si After spending a quiet Sun Los Angeles, Jan Kubelik's c attached to the San Diego Ow He will play tonight under the pices of the Amphion Club of the Jeturning to Los Angeles to recturning. He will play here to night, and will give a return a ment in Los Angeles Thursdawill leave for the East Friday, at Phoenix and Tucson en route Paso.

Henry Russell's San Carlo Co is again singing in Chicago, a Alice Neilsen's first appearance other night, an admirer sent uthe footlights a magnificent clu American Beauty roses. As Missen amilingly bowed acknowled there was a snappy little sopran from the middle of the rose be upon lavestication her beauty

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ette" is, so far, the largest un-"Babette" is, so far, the largest undertaking of Healy's Opera Company. It was dominated last night by the silver voice of Aida Hemmi—a matter for which the auditors seemed devoutly thankful. As a whole, the production reflects much credit upon its makers. There are minor flaws and two or three notable delinquencies, but it must be remembered that selecting a cast for the first presentation was a matter occupying the attention of several specialists for many weeks, following which chme three nonths of steady rehearsal. This time the piece has had, in all, five days of preparation.

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"Babette" is one of the Herbert-Smith undertakings, and is unwontedly ambitious in form. The music is tuneful, occasionally of depth and power and frequently abounding in light and dainty passages.

The piece is laid in the Low Countries, and also in France, during the seventeenth century, thus getting away from the established beat of the comic opers patrolman. It concerns the usual people of the lyric stage, and the remantic tener, the bluff soidier, the comic civilian and the idiy warbling populace are unmistakable.

Like most of the comic opera products of the present day, this piece has a hard time getting anywhere, and much of its dialogue and action seems futile. Originality is apparent in some of the scenes, while others are faithful replicas—uotably one entrance in the second act, where Leoncavallo certainly has grounds for an infringement claim. But I suppose if you press this idea of invention too closely, Leoncovallo, in turn, right be besieged by Thomas, the latter quite effectiveness of "Pagliacei" was drawn from an entrance scene in "Mignon."

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Miss Hemmi's voice was especially brilliant and well used in the effectiveness of the second act. It is hard to believe her as lightsome or as kittenish as Fritzi Scheff, for whom the work was written, but she attempted no inflations, and was sufficient in her own way.

Maude Beatty, as the wife of the

offective bit of low-comedy portraiture.

Mr. Cunningham lends his robust
and virile voice and personality to the
successful impersonation of Mondragon, soldier of fortune.

Bugene Weiner, as Marcel, is insufficient in voice for the somewhat rotest tenor music allotted him. Richle
ling, who was with us all summer.

was the creator of this part.

Chorus and crebestra do good work,
and the costumer has exceptional evidence of his talents.

Every seat in the house filled and

Every seat in the house filled and apparently every person satisfied, such is the honest and fair report of yesterday's production of "Are You a Mason?" at the Burbank Theater.

"Are You a Mason?" is a three-act farce comedy of the highest merit.

The action of the play is enlivened by the assumption by Henry Stockbridge of a woman's part. In this role, Stockbridge shows his finest ability. He is a vast improvement on any "Charley's Aunt," and altogether the most effective female impersonator seen in these parts in many a day. The audience screamed and roared and hollowed itself hoarse. Such a storm of approval has not been heard even at the Burbank in many days.

John W. Burton as Amos Bloodgood, and Louise Royce as his wife, were easily the best characters in the play. Henry Stockbridge acquitted himself with more than credit in his dual role. His work more than made up for the delinquencies of others. Carroll Marshall, as Lottle, the cook, was rich beyond expression, and the opening "hand" which was given her showed the Burbank's regulars' appreciation of her consistently excellent work. H. J. Ginn was an excellent farmer gentleman and B. Byron Beaaley was a whole treat in himself. Altogether, the Burbank company has not put on a more acceptable or pleasing stunt this season than "Are You a Mason?"

"Are You Crazy?" The answer is,

"Are You Crazy?" The answer is,

"They Are."
The fact that this nonsensical hodgepodge is a general and promiscuous
alaptation does not bother the audience any, for it is a fact that a good
joke or a good plot, no matter how old
er how much overworked, can always
and some group of appreciative auditors.

The Grand Operahouse programme

The Grand Operahouse programme informs observers that book, lyrics and music are by Frank Damsel, leading man of the show. The word "appropriated" is omitted—perhaps by accident—from that statement.

The plot, which is lively and vigorous for a musical farce, concerns the matrices and escapades of three men of the same appearance, one of whom is a serious youth, another a "good fellow," in the generally accepted stage meaning of that term, and the third a guntlemanly crook. Of course, the follier is mistaken for a recreant sonia-law, the crook for the lover and the lover for the crook.

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This basis of the plot is very reminiscent of "Tom, Dick and Harry. which had a vogue some years ago. The largest of the specialties was introduced here long since by Tom Persee and Edith Mason, and has been done with varying success by half a dozen other teams. It is an opera bur-

Damsel is an effectual though some-what unpolished comedian. The rest of the cast seems thoroughly accept-able to the audience.

George L. Baker is said to be o templating a summer melodramati stock at the Los Angeles Theater.

Clarence Drown is interested in the Ciarence Drown is interested in the organization of a Texas stock company, for the production of first-class plays, and it is said that Margo Duffet and a number of other local stage-folk are thinking of joining the aggre-

Julius Albert Jahn is to come to the fore as a director again this year, hav-ing been chosen to lead the Saenger-fest which is to be given in Los An-geles during September of this year.

Amelia Gardner will open tonight i Chicago, as leading woman for the new Chicago "Witching Hour" com-pany. And it also happens that Lillian Albertson is due to play in the Lake City, in her starring vehicle.

After spending a quiet Sunday in Los Angeles, Jan Kubelik's car was attached to the San Diego Owl train. attached to the San Diego Owi train. He will play tonight under the auspices of the Amphion Club of that city. returning to Los Angeles tomorrow morning. He will play here tomorrow light, and will give a return engagement in Los Angeles Thursday. He will leave for the East Friday, playing at Phoenix and Tucson en route to El Paso.

Henry Russell's San Carlo Company to again singing in Chicago, and at Alice Neilsen's first appearance, the other night as admission.



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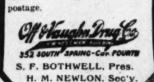
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STORM MAKES LIGHT BAGS.

Wind and Rain Drives Ducks Into the Country.

doubtless due to the storm of Friday and Saturday, that stayed over until yesterday morning. The wind yesterday made the ducks wild and they shot over the clubs with the speed of an express train, many of them going far back inland. The rain had made many until the speed of an express train, the back country and the speed of an express train, the back country and the speed of an express train and the speed of an express train and the speed of an express train and the speed of the s puddles all over the back country and here many of the ducks went to feed, and there they remained a greater part

and there they remained a greater part of the day.

There was a large number of ducks on the various preserves and also on the various preserves and also on the ocean Saturday night, but the hunters found that during the night the greater part of them had left. With most of the ducks inland and the wind and rain stirring up the others yesterday morning, the Sunday sport was not up to the usual standard. Still, the majority of the hunters had all they could conveniently carry home and should have been satisfied and yet some of them want the limit every times they go out.

The Domingues had out twelve guns and this was the second largest squad reported. There were six members and six guests and the guests each got from ten to twenty birds. Of the members, F. O. Nelson was the only one to bag the limit. Joe Carson got nineteen; W. W. Hatton and J. R. Smith, eighteen each; J. Bean, fourteen, and Ed Delter, twelve. These were nearly all big birds and there were a number of mallards among them.

The Alamitos squad had fine sport and no less than thirteen men were shooting. Champion Jim Jeffries was entitled to the limit of course, and managed to get it and Sy Myrick was the other limit man. "Commencer" Dick Dwyer of Arcadia got thirty-two; E. W. Hopperstead, thirty-four; Henry Eerry, twenty-six; Clarence Berry, eighteen, and Judge Ed Cole of Arcadia, bagged fifteen. The guests consisted of six or seven horsemen and bookmakers from the race track and they got from ten to twenty-five each.

On the Cerritos, there were seven guns and most of them had good luck, notwithstanding bad shooting conditions. E. D. Silent and Walter Clark were the only limit men; W. Shellar, a guest, got twenty-five; J. K. Urmston, fifteen; F. W. Fiint, ten, and F. S. Hicks, a good-sized bag.

On the old Greenwing, the birds were flying high and fast. A. M. Goodhue of Long Beach was high with 32; Will Nevin got 26; T. L. Ely, 23 and George Flint, 18.

There were six men o nihe Pacific, W. A. Holmes was high with 32; Will Nevin got 26; T. L. Ely

BASKETBALL CONTEST. Play Scheduled at Pasadena Court Today Between U.S.C. and Crown

City High School. U.S.C. and Pasadena High School will meet in a game of basketball this afternoon on the Pasadena court. The contest will be largely a practice affair for the 'varsity, for the latter aggregation easily disposed of the Crown City five in their first game last Thursday, when the Methodists emerged vic-

Some Clubs Report Good

Luck on Large Birds.

Sport Will Improve Should

Weather Be Clear.

Hunters who expect to enjoy any of the duck shooting that this season has provided, should neglect no chance to go after the birds, for some of the regulars predict that the game will be scarce from now on until the end of the season. It was only ordinary yesterday at all of the clubs, but this was doubtless due to the storm of Friday

Miscellaneous Games.

City five in their first game last Thursday, when the Methodists emerged victorious to the tune of 44-16. A number of new men will be given an opportunity to play with the variety in the canter of new men will be given an opportunity to play with the first intercollegiate game to be played with Whittier College on Wednesday afterneon on the university court. Last year the Quakers vanquished the Methodists by a one-sided score, but the 'varsity players have strong hopes and lost the possibility of keeping the regulars predict that the game will be scarce from now on until the end of the season. It was only ordinary yesterday at all of the clubs, but this was doubtless due to the storm of Friday

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BERKELEY AND STANFORD HAVE FEW DIFFERENCES.

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George Filat, 18.

There were six men o nthe Pacific, W. A. Holmes was high with 24; Frank Schumacher had 23; Ed Tufts, 18; F. M. Notman, 17; F. L. Sawyer, 14, and G. W. Hardbraker, 11. Ed Tufts seems to think that the reason he did not get any more, is because the birds were scared away by the thunder of Saturday night. The greater number of birds were big ones.

The Short Line squad found nearly all sprig, and Arthur McFarland was the only limit man, Joe Galbraith had 22; Les Henry, 20; Dr. Rush, 16, and J. Safford, 14. There were a few canvasbacks shot.

Ed Strasburg was the only one of the Del Rey squad to take a chancy with the weather, and he shot 20 big birds.

There were but men to not provide the meeting of the intercollegiate agreement committees from the bollocal colleges held at the St. Francis Hotel, last night, was most congenial. Stanford was represented by James F. Lanagan, Guy Knupp and Richard Barrett, while the University of Callfornia sent Olie Snediger, Everett Brown and Paul Vost. It was agreed.

just before the start of the race at Kansas City. Joe Folger above who was beaten a few inches for first place by Ivor Lawson.

Six-day Bicycle Riders,

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AMATEUR BASEBALL. ers and Thistles at Flesta Park yes-Few Games Played Yesterday In This End of State, Owing to Bad Condition of Grounds.

The Southern State League was th played ball yesterday. At Joy Park the Dyas-Clines defeated the Eagles by the score of 5 to 3, and at Agricultur Park the University Merchants we from the Vernons by the score of 5 No game was played at Lordsbur Hits in the Jov Park contest were, Ergics 6, Dyas-Clines 4 The Ergies made three errors and the Dyas-Clines two. Tom Whaling's home run was the feature of the game. The batteries were Reiger and Whaling for the Dyas were Reiger and Whaling for the Dyas-Clines, and Leonard and Hoff for the Eagles. Reiger struck out nine and Leonard eight. Courtney umpired. At Agricultural Park the University Merchants scored eight hits off the de-livery of Kier, and the Vernons secured but two. Lyon, of the Merchants, se-cured three hits out of four times up. The standing of the teams is: The standing of the teams is

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January 30. The formal sermon will be delivered by Rev. Alexander Mcstreets will be among the matters to Gregor of Whittier. There are now 444 students enrolled at Pomona College. Of these, 123 young men and 164 young women are members of churches in sixteen denominations, while forty-one young men and thirty-two young women have made some other profession as Christians. The motto upon the college seal heaveness the spirit of the college seal heaveness the college.

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POMONA POINTS.

Capt. W. W. Midgley of Co. D. N. G.C., announces that his company will soon hold a competitive rife shoot with Co. A of Los Angeles, commanded by Capt. A. C. Copp. The officers of Co. D. are planning to entertain the brigade officers of the Seventh Regiment at a banquet and social evening here some time in the near future, when the interests of the militial will be discussed.

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LONG BEACH HOTEL.

Chief of Police of the Seaside City Rushes to the Aid of Victim of Puff of Fire-New Club Is Organized With Limited Membership.

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The bath-house company has secured a new amusement feature for the Pike for the coming season. It is an "automobile course," which consists of two circular tracks, and two cross tracks, built on the third rail plan. Each track carries a number of miniature autos completely equipped and controlled by one man at a central switch-board, who can change the speed of the cars in such a way as to make them appear to be racing. The new concession will be located west of the Majestic Hall.

Directors of the Citizens' Saving Bank yesierday reflected all the old officials. D. M. Cates, president; C. L. L. Heartwell, vice-president, and C. E. Huntington, cashier, are the active officials.

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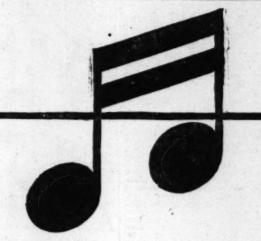
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TORT, Jan. 25.—The Newport leading Company has resumed in reclaiming the tide lands will be known as the Lancaster to Newport. This land lies old Newport. This land lies old Newport between West and East Newport. The new which is owned by the dredgany, has been platted and will gresidence lots on the filled-bough which will run a systam connecting with those Newport tract owned by and Dayman Investment

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RIVER CATTLEMAN

BERNARDINO, Jan. 26.—[Ex-Dispatch.] H. Hartman, a Mojave River cattleman, in-

declares that his arrest is due to appracy of a mining company to a control of his lands, which form greater part of Victorville. He his stepdaughter had become im-

ming pool. A few months ago a new concrete flushing conduit was com-pleted for the pool and it is now flushed regularly at low tide, making a clean, safe place for women and children.

ANAHEIM. Jan. 26.—Postoffice Inspector De La Montanya has been here for several days going over proposed rural route No. 5, which will cover all of the territory east and southeast of town this side of the river. Nearly 100 patrons have petitioned for the route, which is said to have been approved by the inspector. Postmaster Duckworth assisted in laying out the route. Delivery will probably be made on it in a few weeks—or as soon as the papers can be returned from Washington. There has been some talk of establishing a sixth route from this city to take in the Garden Grove country, but no action has been taken in the matter. The Anaheim Gas Company reports that more than \$5600 was expended in the past year in enlarging its system and that extensions are being made daily. The business is said to have more than doubled in one year.

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DEFENDANT IN DIVORCE SUIT UNDER ARREST.

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this latest bit of news from the inner circle.

DOG CATCHERS MIX.

Two dog catchers who started to work yesterday had a strenuous time in the bagging of stray canines. Followed by a hooting, jeering crowd of several hundred men and boys, they bagged many dogs and got into several fights. Judge Overman's fox terrier twice narrowly escaped the net and J. F. Austin, a local real estate man, fought savagely to regain his shepherd dog. The catchers attempted to pick up a valuable dog in front of the postofice and the owner interfered and was arrested. Many other instances of lively times were recorded in yesterday's work and more trouble is looked for tomorrow when the dog catchers get at it again.

DOG CATCHERS MIX.

A SK UNCLE SAM TO BUILD HOME.

MOVE FOR FEDERAL STRUCTURE IN PHOENIX.

Attention Is Called to Statement That the Territory Has Received no Federal Money in Way of Build-ing Operations, but New Mexico Has Been Treated With Liberality.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.) PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 25.—It is a notable fact that Arizona has never received a cent of Federal money in the way of building appropriations, though New Mexico has a public building at Santa Fé, an appropriation for another at Albuquerque and has received assistance in the building of the Tertiforial Capital In. Phoenix are torial Capitol. In Phoenix are ten Federal offices, paying about \$7000 a year rental. Some effort now is being nade to secure an appropriation of at

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FOUR DAYS REMAIN

The liberal offer of the European Medical Experts will close February 1st. Until that time they will treat all who are suffering from chronic diseases of all sorts for the cost of the medicine alone. They promise a complete and positive cure in every case which they accept at their offices at 745 South Main street. They accept no incurable cases, and have a record of hundreds of people cured in Los Angeles county. Until February 1st they will make no charge for services except a charge of \$1.00 for examinaexcept a charge of \$1.00 for examina-tion to those not holding examination

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decided that the school teachers of Tucson must receive pay for four days involuntary vacation given them in the holiday season, for which they have been "docked" by the regular school board.

Four students have taken the Rhodes scholarship examination at the University of Tucson, namely, Ciarence A. Spaulding of Phoenix, and Samuel J. Orr of Tucson representing Arisons.

manslaughter and has been sent to Yums for two years.

Andrea Hernandez, a Mexican woman, was shot and possibly fatally wounded Monday morning by Pedro Flores, who has been arrested. He says that his revolver was accidentally discharged, aithough the officers believe that it was a case of attempted murder, due to jealousy, following a night's carousal.

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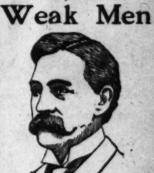
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NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Testerday and the day before an unusual number of tourists registered at downtown hotels. The managers say that next month all previous records will be broken, according to present indications.

Charles S, Wilkes of Goldfield, Mrs. Not Dangerous.

William Purvine, a negro, was cut in the abdomen during a fight in a saloon Saturday night. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital yesterday morning. The wound is not dangerous. Purvine says be recently came to Los Angeles, and that he lives at No. 847½ Maple avenue.

Elks Coming.

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The third annual excursion under the auspices of the Elks of Sait Lake City will arrive here February 16. The travelers will include not only the members of the Sait Lake lodge but also Elks from all over the West-800 in all. Headquarters will be at the King Edward, but all the downtown hotels will have their quota of guests.

From Mrs. Rand.

cisco, are guests at the Angelus.

J. L. Cardigan of Rhyolite, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bromley of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bromley of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wormser of Chicago, Maurice Joseph of Cincinnati, and Mrs. S. E. M. Slater and family of London, England, are guests at the Angelus.

MAY HAVE BEEN ABDUCTED.

Frankie Harrison Disappears from His San Bernardine Home and Detec-

David Logie, a laborer, fell into the casement of the new Masonic Temple at Pico and Figueroa streets about 8 o'clock last right, laying open his scalp and sustaining several bruises. Several persons saw the accident and Logie was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where he was attended. Logie and been drinking and walked off a platform, failing a distance of fifteen (set. He was afterwards taken to his nome at No. 1148 San Julian street.

heid a knire in his hand. Williams handled Lemas to a police box and overpowered Alconita. With the assistance of Patrolman Wise both men were landed in jail. Alconita had three knives when searched at the City Jail. He was charged with carrying concealed weapons, while Lemas was booked on the charge of drunkenness.

Gaseline Again.

The explosion of a gasoline stove in the kifchen of a cottage at No. 1511 Scott street, occupied by Mrs. F. J. Deyfus, threatened to destroy the dwelling at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Engine. Company No. 20 responded to an alarm, and in climbing Scott street hill, above Echo Park, it was necessary to hitch an extra team of horses to the engine. The blaze was extinguished after the kitchen and the rear of the cottage had been destroyed. The damage was about \$206. Gasoline Again.

With her husband in jail on a felony charge, Mrs. Charles R. Lawson and her three young children are absolutely destitute. Lawson is charged with having uttered bogus checks, and against him there are several counts. His arrest left his family without means of support, and they have been in hard straights. Their pitiable condition has been brought to the attention of Rev. Charles T. Murphy, rector of St. Athanasius Episcopal Church on Custer street, and he is endeavoring to secure aid for them. Family Destitute.

BREVITIES.

Sunday Real Estate Liners, Classi-Sunday Real Estate Liners. Classified real estate advertisements for insertion in TH': SUNDAY TIMES must be in the office not later than 10:30 e'clock Saturday night. Other "want" advertisements for Sunday insertion taken over the counter until 11:30 p.m. The great volume of liners printed in The Sunday Times, aumbering regularly over 5000 zeparate announcements, makes this regulation absolutely necessary in order to get the big Sunday issue out on time.

J. W. Frey has moved his stock of mantels, grates, tiles and andirons to his warerooms, corner Los Angeles and Twelfti: streets, where can be seen the largest assortment of black and brass fireplace trimmings to be found in the United States.

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PERSONAL.

INTO AFTERNA

A. Bauer of Chicago and Arthur Metz of Omaha, are spending the win-ter at the Westminster. ter at the Westminster.

Natividad Reyes of Parral, Chihuahua, Mex., arrived here yesterday, and is a guest at the Alexandria.

Capt. John Vander Horck, of Minneapolis, is the guest of Henry Poehler and family, No. 1670 Winfield street.

Carl Ramberg of Norway, who is touring extensively through this country, is making a brief visit in this city. James J. O'Kane, and Frank G. O'Kane, owners of a transfer company in San Francisco, are at the Hollenbeck.

beck.

Mrs. W. E. Gerber and daughters of Sacramento, Mrs. D. W. Simpson and Mrs. W. S. Ferris of Aurora, Ill., are guests at the Van Nuys.

John Denair of Denair, a small town in Stanislaus canty, and Henry M. Abrams, a San Francisco merchant, are registered at the Hollenbeck.

Carl M. Koenig of San Francisco, who won a prize at the Philadelphia convention for being the tallest man there, is conspicuous among the guests at the Hollenbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Caperly, tourists

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Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Caperly, tourists
from Vancouver, B. C.; Dr. F. H. Jarvis of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Tori rey of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. John
F. Taylor of Chicago, are guests at the
Alexandria.

Charles S, Wilkes of Goldfield, Mrs.
W. A. J. Sparks of Carlyle, Ill., Mr.
and Mrs. F.

San Bernardine Home and Detec-

A telegram from Mrs. Lillian Rand, dated at Boston, yesterday, announced her arrival there safe and well. She found her son, Elbridge, who is in Stillman Infirmary, in good condition and rapidly improving. The encouraging news was received by Mrs. Rand's children at Venice, with the liveliest satisfaction.

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Peter Gerhard, a 13-year-old boy, who until two months ago lived with his grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Bacon, at Twenty-second and San Pedro streets, is sought by the police. He left St. Catherine's school at Anahelin a week ago and did not return. He was seen in San Pedro Thursday. It is thought he is trying to reach San Francisco, where his father and mother are.

Thief Takes Silverware.

A tray of silverware valued at \$200 was stolen from the residence of H. O. Meyer of No. 949 West Twentieth street early Saturday evening while the family was away. The theft was not discovered until Sunday morning when the mald was setting the table for breakfast. It was reported to the detectives but no clue could be found. The burglar evidently used a pass key in entering the house.

Will Sail Today.

The party of Seattle capitalists who have been in the city several days, awaiting the arrival of a steamer at San Pedro, will sail for the west const of Mexico today. The gentiemen have formed a syndicate to exploit banana plantations in Mexico and they propose to establish a line of fruit steamplantations in Mexico and they propose to establish a line of fruit steamplantations in Mexico and they propose to establish a line of fruit steamplantations in Mexico and they propose to establish a line of fruit steamplantations in Mexico and they propose to establish a line of fruit steamplantations in Mexico and they propose to establish a line of fruit steamplantations in Mexico and they propose to establish a line of fruit steamplantations in Mexico and they propose to establish a line of fruit steamplantations in Mexico and they propose to establish a line of fruit steamplantations in Mexico and they propose to establish a line of fruit steamplantations in Mexico and they propose to establish a line of fruit steamplantations in Mexico and they propose to establish a line of fruit steamplantations in Mexico and they propose to establish a line of fruit steamplantations in Mexico and they propose to establish a line of fu

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